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Butchers 506 Send Sept. News Reports to Servicemen

Butchers Union 506, has compiled and mailed its September "news letter" to its members in the armed services of Uncle Sam throughout the world. Because San Jose has been enabled to of vacations, no such letter was sent during August. make necessary adjustments at The letter is reproduced here for benefit of members still living in this area.

of the mosquitoes". He was as-

Los Angeles on the 10th for a two

Not much news from Watson

In Hollister Andy Anderson was

Well this is all the space I am

Fraternally yours

EARL A. MOORHEAD,

Captain of the Home Front

issed out on our letter for bomber, but after a few high al-August. We have had so many re- titude flights, as high as 30,000 quests for these letters that we feet, his lungs couldn't take the promise not to slip up again. Your strain even with the oxygen mask, letters to us are printed in the so the doctors ordered him

Union paper each week.

Well, the meat situation has im- was pretty high. proved greatly since we last wrote So my pal and buddy Red Biloto you. All plants are running deaux was in Santa Cruz and again, and we have a new slaugh- couldn't drive over a few hills to ters, are coming from the Salinas terhouse in Gilroy opened by Frank see me and let me meet Mrs. Bilo-Borelli. He is using a crew of deaux. Listen, Red, what is a little about six men at present. The San tiff with a techential Sargent in Jose Meat Company and the San your young life. You have met Joaquin Meat Company closed, but tougher in meat markets. Don't let Joe Kauffman has opened the San them get you down. I know how Joaquin plant under the Kauffman you feel, this waiting for action is Meat Company. Ed. Peterson what gets you, but it won't be opened with a very small crew. long and you can settle down in a He is having trouble with Uncle little home. Sam, and we mean trouble. Free- A letter from Elton Rhoads man of the United Packing Com- stationed at Santa Ana. He is a pany in San Francisco, with two 2/c cook. Also cutting meat for employees was sentenced to jail about 50,000 men. They cut from for about three weeks, and is held 175 to 250 hindquarters for steaks, without bail, according to the 300 sides of veal and about 150 newspapers. Two Chinese markets forequarters for roasts. At one tive of the Fish Cannery Workers in San Jose were closed as well as time while in San Diego he had of the Pacific, reports that the War one in Sunnyvale. It looks like to grind up 700 lbs of filets. Re- Labor Board has approved a wage

your father the other day, Elton, and points. This past week has really been and he is doing alright.

Draft Boards noti
We received letters from Olin Services. fied all fathers, under a certain Miller, stationed at Fort Ord, Earl cal Company (subsidiary of Bordage, that they either get into es- Stout stationed in the islands, Paul en's.) sential work or take the Army. Doane at Camp Ord, Gaylord Zangoes through, the butchers busi- in the islands and Fred Medaris recommendations for \$1.05 per ness will look like a skeleton. We on a boat somewhere in the hour, and time and a half for believe that Congress will do Pacific. something about it. Retail men William Samford has entered have been declared non essential. the service and Larry Cunha has hours in any one day. Who will cut meat for our defense been discharged, the number of boys in the service to date, 93.

workers? vento, who has a few days at reported to you our joint council home. He is stationed at Kearns, known as the United Labor League Win Pay Claim fine. He expects to leave his base the A. F. L., C. I. O., Railroad

We received a letter from Joe Unions. We meet once a month Rositano who is stationed in Alas- and are really doing a grand job. ka. He is still cutting meat and is You can remember that Kasper the only butcher in his outfit. He and I preached Unity in Labor for says he would like to hire one of a good many years, and now we our Butcherettes. I don't think see our dreams come true, at least that would be so good, Joe, you in Santa Clara County. being the only butcher in the out- Les and I will be leaving for

A swell letter from Toney Spa- day meeting of the Western Federacino, who is also in Alaska we ration of Butchers. We hope to believe. He says he can't tell us clear up many things at this meete he is but "it is between the ing.

In and the Deep Blue Sea".

He had some trip across. The each branch Local: Palo Alto first two days he was "sicker than meeting has been postponed until a dog having kittens". He was the 23rd this month owing to Adfeeling swell while the boat was mission Day falling on our meetdocked, but when they hit the high ing night. The Quick Freeze Co. eas, then Toney was off for his is doing quite a business, but are bunk where he stayed for two changing help very often. Frank LEHR NAMED days, come what might. At last Horst closed his market from the the Captain got him on top side 4th to the 10th. He says he is ex-

Corporal Louie Moro reports that to be free so he could make the he is still cutting meat in a base trip to Sacramento. Yes, he has butcher shop. The day before he saved his gas stamps. We have a wrote to us they cut 2,022 lbs of new man at Duca and Hanley. chicken, the next day 1,345 lbs of Charles Bonham and comes from pork loins, and the following day Detroit. 17 hind quarters for steak. We In Monterey we find several of wender what a steak looks like, our boys who are in the service, Louie reports plenty of meat in his and stationed at the Presidio, helpcamp. He belongs to the Camp ing out in our markets on their time off. William Steillmuller has

Rene Bourdet, stationed on the opened the Drive In Market in east coast, says you cooks and Salinas. bakers will throw Captain Moorhead a swell feed when you get ville, as that Local has lost a numback, plenty of spuds and navy ber of its members. Walter beans. That won't be a special feed Koughan of Purity is in San Jose as I am eating that now. Rene is with the Bateman Locker Comon a destroyer and does most all pany. Louie Matson is in Ogden. of the meat cutting, but is also a Jim Hannagan is back with Petercook and baker. He says he will son, after working at the San see us on a feature Wednesday Joaquin plant.

night. That's a date, Rene. Sgt. Lester Nunes has traveled elected President for the balance week for a big meeting of the tor in the sale of products rang- (AFL) and the Kaiser managesome since he wrote to us and is of the year and he makes a very now located in Walla Walla good one. This Local has increased Washington in the General Hos- in membership owing to our two pital. He says beef is plentiful slaughterhouses there. there, and the patients get the best. When you get a furlough, allowed so keep your chins up and it in San Francisco area on busi- disinfectants, narcotics, plastics, sol- Regional War Manpower Commis- us 38 days to clear the island of Lester, and are down this way keep plugging and we on the home ness. drop in the office as we would like front will do the same. to meet you. Lester worked for Purity in King City and we did not make a trip to that town

while he was there. Corporal Nancie Cirone reports Lick Tory Congressmen!

Seed Plant Building Job

With co-operation of the California State Federation of Labor, the Building Trades Council at make necessary adjustments at the construction job at Ferry-Morse Seed Co. holdings near San Morse Seed Co. holdings near San Juan Baptista, with the result that September 3, 1943 from Avon Park, Florida "the land the job is now all union.

Assistance of E. D. Vandeleur Qwing to vacations in the office, signed to flying duty on a medium secretary of the State Federation, was gratefully acknowledged by union officials concerned in the negotiations. The job, including some 12 buildings in a Mexican State Federation of Labor labor camp, was started without a contractor and with non-union workmen.

grounded for the present. That Many workers, including plumbers, electricians, and some carpenarea for this job. Others, including painters, are from Hollister. Jurisdiction is in hands of the Santa Clara County Building Trades Council, with headquarters at San

George Issel, business representa-Uncle Sam means business when member if they say grind these, increase of 10 cents an hour to all it comes to grading, ceiling prices well you just grind. Heard from workers of the following firms: August 30-National Oil Com-

September 15-Farralone Chemi-

what a headache. If this order zow at Camp Maxey, Tom Castro Board, it is reported, is making preparing for its convention a year overtime after forty hours. Also provided is double time over 12

Brotherhood and the Independent On Bad Material

was received. The workers, who had been on material arrived, its use cutting sharply into earnings. The firm managment, however, granted a more acute. concession and agreed to average hourly pay for recent weeks and pay that much as guarantee for the period it takes on the bad protested the postponing of the

th to the 10th. He says he is expecting a grandchild and wanted **PRESIDENT**

E. E. Lehr, of 142 11th St., Parecently, succeeding Rufus Robin-

Frank Walker, of Salmas, continues as secretary of the organiza-

In Union Circles

Labor Council took a week's vaca- are recovering all the gas, tars, and tion last week, spending much of light oils which go into drugs, dyes,

Hitler isn't pointing with any pride to the fact that a lot more many.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE, from Hollywood.

EQUAL RIGHTS CONVENTION **IMPOSSIBLE** AS ATTEMPT TO THIS YEAR. TORPEDO LAWS Opposition to the equal rights

amendment pending in the U.S. Senate has been expressed by 80 prominent women leaders, including Mrs. Roosevelt, in a letter made San Francisco, California. public by the National Consumers (CFLNL)-As a result League Terming the amendment "a gold of a number of inquiries rebrick that may glitter, but would

ceived by the California hurt if it hit," Elizabeth Magee, secretary of the League, said copies of regarding the postponement | Senator and Representative. The of the annual convention, letter says, in part: "We believe in equal rights for the executive council of the Federation wishes to make

clear why this action was taken and establish unmistakably and women are equal in right they tive council of the Confederation ers can make, not only to protect bonds is so much more equity estabare not identical in economic and of Mexican Workers (CTM). social functions or physical capac- 57 LEADERS JAILED When the council decided to postpone the holding of the convention it was guided by the restrictions on

Cleveland, Ohio

more firmly convinced that it women themselves do not wish to dent Ramon Castillo. would be practically impossible to lose."

hold a satisfactory convention of clude: Mrs. R. A. Angelo, president cism, Toledano stated: "If demoof National Council of Catholic Wocratic opinion throughout North AFL LABOR Since the holding of the State men; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, America and Latin America does convention of the American Legion National Federation of Colored Wo- not speedily and forcefully moprovoked curiosity as to the Feder- men's Clubs; Mary Anderson, chief bilize for the restoration of Argenation's ability to hold its conven- of the Women's Bureau, Depart- tine democracy, the Ramirez retion, the Executive Council wishes ment of Labor; Florence Thorne, gime is likely to become a focus to explain what the circumstances AFL research worker; and Ruth of infection for the rest of the were in regard to the Legion con-Young, United Electrical Radio and vention. First of all, the Legion began

Contractors Warned facilities. Thirdly, all of the legion- About Working Kids

naires and their friends living in orders are warned by the Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department, which administers the Walsh-Healey Act, that it may cost them a pretty penny if they violate the law in employing children.

Regulations have been relaxed but some employers are going bein employment of young girls, the government declared.

It pointed out that war contractors may now employ girls between 16 to 18, but for not more than eight hours a day and not before 6 a. m. or after 10 p. m., except by special permission. Such girls tatorship in Spain," an authorized may not be put in hazardous occupations. Where state laws are stricter, they take precedence.

Employers who infringe these conditions, the Public Contracts Division declared, are liable to damages of \$10 a day for each viola-

"That amount can in no time reach a substantial figure if em- flation after this war will be even ployers are not careful," the divi- greater than during the war, intersion stressed.

Twenty-Six Workers Special Honor Award Washington, D. C.

Twenty-six workers whose ideas have contributed to the amazing duction honors announced by War

The Drive's Board for Individual Awards bestowed 12 certificates and 14 honorable mentions for production ideas submitted through the Labor-Management Committees of the Portland and Vancouver yards. These committees include representatives of the Metal Trades Council

Ban on Bare Legs Lifted sion, has lifted a two-year ban all Axis marauders. against bare legs among women employes of the U.S. Employment Service. "We're at war now," he ex- long to CIO affiliates and 1,300,000

bonds they can purchase."

Ten Thousand Unionists In Argentina's Jails, Claim

government of Gen. Pedro purpose. Pablo Ramirez "now totals",

"We oppose it also because it suppressed General Confederation are now invading Italy so valiant- Democracy in the fight against the would imperil hard-won legisla- of Argentine Workers (CGT) have ly and against such ferocity to scourge of civilization-nazism. The tion enacted to safeguard women as been imprisoned. This figure does smash the Axis at its most vulner- Federation again calls upon its homemakers and mothers, includ- not include such CGT leaders as able spot. ter analyzing all of these factors ing laws regulating hours, employ- Muzio Girardi, secretary of the BUYING BONDS A PRIVILEGE and more bonds and to continue unclosely and carefully there was no ment of young girls, exposure to in- Metal Workers Union, and Pedro other conclusion to reach than the dustrial substances and processes Chiaranti, secretary of the Build- sider that, in the Axis nations, the bathes the surface of the entire one arrived at. After again review- which are particularly hazardous ing Trades Workers, arrested pre- wage earners are not given the op- earth. ing this decision, the council is even to women—laws which working viously by the government of Presi- portunity to buy bonds. What little

Other signers of the letter in- whole continent of Argentine fas-

UNION HALLS CLOSED

Bosses working on government Rosario, Argentina's second indus- ous campaign waged, and the cotrial center.

party system, the Ramirez admin- ganizer. istration has suppressed the Socialist Party and other democratic groups in a number of provinces. Among Socialist leaders arrested are Benito Marianetti and Eduardo yond the revised rules, particularly Araugo. Democratic newspapers cations, they have all the advan-recognition it so rightfully deserves. such as La Hora and Critica have been suppressed, while the pro-Nazi papers Pampero and Bandera ing agencies. Argentine continue to be published without restriction.

"The Ramirez regime is an at- Plenty of Freezing tempt to duplicate the Franco dic-CTAL spokesman told Allied Labor News at CTAL headquarters here.

Inflation Danger Greatest After War, Paper Warns

As the danger of devastating innational policies to fight against it must be devised in due time, an article in the Manchester Guardian

We now know, the author says, how to check inflation through high and quick acting taxation, ra tioning and price control, but only strong governments can enforce the restraints. Such governments may not at once exist even in Allied countries after the war, and much less in the defeated countries. Realistic plans must therefore be prepared for the rapid restoration of financial and economic authorities. In their absence, the currency collapse which would follow the runaway inflation might foil all efforts to obtain international collaboration for monetary and trade

Shades of Garibaldi!

In his struggle for the unification of Italy, it took Garibaldi 48 days to clean up Sicily; in our struggle for the liberation of Italy John M. Baker, head of the from the Nazi-Fascist yoke it took

Nearly 1,500,000 women now be

UNIONS URGED TO REPORT TO **HEADQUARTERS**

Initial Survey Indicates Laborites to Exceed All Previous Quotas on Bonds

San Francisco, California.

(CFLNL)-Labor's efforts and purchases in the present War Bond Savings campaign will run into the millions and millions of dollars throughout the nation, and in California the results will be astonishingly heartening.

The Federation is compiling a record based on the returns from the unions in order to estimate what purchases have been made in California. It is imperative, Mexico City, Mexico therefore, that all of the unions which have not vet The number of labor and reported their bond purchases do so at once, including political prisoners jailed by the payroll deductions of their members for the same

Not a single reason of any kind, tators. They are not given a chance and one that even the most vivid to invest their money and draw the letter were being sent to every 10,000 and more arrests are imagination can think of can be interest on top of it. That is why being made daily," Vicente given why bonds should not be pur- in this country there cannot be any Lombardo Toledano, presi- in the possession of every citizen. subscription of any bond issue women. We oppose the so-called dent of the Confederation of It has been pointed out time and floated by our government. 'equal rights amendment' because it Latin American Workers (CTAL), time again that bond purchases are INVEST IN DEMOCRACY disregards the fact that while men reported this week to the execu- the safest investments wage earntheir money but for their future. lished in the system of Democracy. It is these bonds that make possi- One additional dollar will buy that Fifty-seven leaders of the now- ble the arming of our boys who much more additional strength for

All a person has to do is to con- til the air of freedom once more surplus money they may have is

Another election is scheduled to

Of Wages, But Not

Of Dividend Return

al page of any newspaper.

tional Enameling, 50 per cent.

ments to stockholders:

Warning of the danger to the taken away from them by their dic-FOR HELP TO LABOR

San Francisco, California (CFLNL) - To remove San Francisco, California any confusion that may Acting on orders from Minister majority, the A. F. of L. Chemical have developed, the Califorof Interior Alberto Gilbert to "era- Workers defeated the United Rub- nia State Federation of Ladicate all Communist influences," ber Workers, C. I. O., in a N. R. L. bor is eager to make clear special police are closing all CGT B. election at the Goodyear Rubber offices in Buenos Aires and other plants at Gardena, California. This its position on the importindustrial centers. Sixteen union victory achieved by the A. F. of L. ant subject of servicemen's halls were closed last Saturday in union was the result of the vigor- organizations which was disoperation to the fullest extent of cussed in a previous issue of In its drive to establish the one- the State Federation of Labor's or- the News Letter.

Each single dollar invested in

affiliates and friends to buy more

Through oversight and improper emphasis, the Veterans of Foreign take place at another rubber plant Wars, largely composed of members in the same city. The A. F. of L. of organized labor and whose prounions involved are geared for this labor record is irreproachable and election, and judging from all indi- unblemished, was not given the tages to be chosen again by the That no veteran's organization is workers as their collective bargain- more entitled to the support of organized labor than the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been and continues to be the first and official position of the California State

VETS AID LABOR LOBBY Before proceeding further, the Federation wishes to point out that Evidence that wage "freezing" representatives of the Veterans of does not apply to the wages of Foreign Wars worked in the closest capital can be found on the financi- harmony with the California State Federation of Labor at Sacramento On a single day recently the rec- during the last session of the Legisord of disbursements of 1942 earn- lature in battling vicious anti-labor ings showed these increases in pay- | measures and contributed consider-

ably in their defeat. National Dairy Products, 25 per LAUD CANTEEN SERVICE cent; Beatrice Creamery, 40 per | Another service recently intiated cent; Ward Baking Company, 20 by the Veterans of Foreign Wars per cent: B. F. Goodrich, 100 per is the meritorius canteen service cent; Humble Oil and Refining, 40 which supplies articles of necessiper cent; American Agricultural ties to the boys of the armed forces

Chemical, 60 per cent; Twentieth- on the various and far-flung battle Century Fox, 100 per cent; McKes- fronts. This canteen service has on & Robbins, 30 per cent; Na- been mentioned in the News Letter several times, and, as a result of Doubtless directors of these com- the Federation's sponsorship and panies were surprised at their mod- the financial contributions made by eration, since profits, after payment | the numerous A. F. of L. unions, all of taxes, were more than double articles sent bear the names of both the Federation and the Veterans

NOW!

It is the sacred duty of every citizen of the United States to make use of his or her privilege of the ballot. Failure to vote at the elections—the free elections in this, the last bastion of a free people—constitutes a failure to support the democratic institutions for which constitutes a failure to support the democratic institutions for we are fighting in this global war.

Further—it is the duty of every member of organized labor to make use of the ballot to protect the institution that, fighting through the years, has made it possible to maintain living and social standards second to none in the world.

As Democracy is threatened from without, so the free institution of organized labor is threatened from within. There are powerful political enemies within our gates, organized and active, whose design is to break the labor movement and destroy the wage and hour program, wipe the Labor Code from the statute books, shatter the social security laws and herd the workers of the Nation into industrial slave

YOU CAN STOP THIS ONSLAUGHT AGAINST YOUR ORGAN-IZATIONS BY UTILIZING YOUR PRIVILEGE OF THE BALLOT, AND USING IT WISELY. BUT IN ORDER TO DO THAT YOU MUST FIRST REGISTER. THAT IS YOUR IMMEDIATE DUTY!

We are just talking to Joe Bene- I don't know if I have ever Pine Box Crews

Workers of the California Pine Box Co. at Salinas, members of Lumber Handlers Union 3034, won their point from the firm last week when a shipment of poor

OF ROOFERS

son, of Santa Cruz.

J. B. McGinley, of laborers 272, and Louis Jenkins, of Plumbers 503, were in San Francisco last War Labor Board there.

canvassed for room accommodations, and all posts electing delegates were informed that the delegates would have to doubla up and triple up in order to have any accommodations. As it was, the full quota of delegates did not attend as has been the custom in conventions of this organization. ACUTE HOUSING CONDITION

After investigating again the pos sibilities of holding a Federation convention, the Executive Council quality shuck for making boxes has been able to ascertain that the situation is worse today than previously. There is not a city in the piece rate, rebelled when the poor state that could really house a Federation convention, and the transportation problem has grown

what the actual facts are.

the Federation this year.

COMPARED WITH LEGION

ahead of time. Secondly, no one

was guaranteed any transportation

the San Francisco Bay Area were

travel, the scarcity of hotel accom-

modations and other serious im-

pediments produced by the war. Af-

"ACTION UNAVOIDABLE" The Executive Council wishes the

various organizations which have convention and those which have asked for more information to know that it is in the fullest sympathy with their sentiments, but that the action in putting off the convention was unavoidable. As a matter of fact, there was simply no choice in the matter. The council is also of the opinion that it would perhaps have been wiser to have In Kaiser Yards Get polled the organizations on the cific Grove, was elected president questions, but the reasons for this of Roofers Union 50 of this area procedure not having been followed can be attributed to the intervention of so many pressing problems and the enormity of this task. All the affiliates of the Federa- production records established by tion are being informed now that the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards just as soon as conditions make it made a clean sweep of national propossible, the council will not waste a second's time in taking steps for Production Drive headquarters. the convening of labor's delegated strength in the state of California.

COAL IS KING

The by-product of coal has be come an integral part of all major steel works and a basic facing from sulfanilamide to paint. Modern by-product plants are to-Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the day producing a better coke and vents, perfumes, fertilizers, artificial silks, explosives.

Some of our allies are much of his warriors are getting to Amer- worse off than we are. They have plained. "Things are different. The to A. F. of L. unions. Even the ice than ours are getting to Ger- to fight their war without any help less hose the girls buy the more war Railway Brotherhoods now boast

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WHO WANTS FORCED LABOR?

Aided by plentiful publicity accorded by an antilabor press the advocates of forced labor, which is just which applications for wage hikes another name for slave labor, are again raising their voices for their pet hobby.

The excuse given for advocating such an un-American measure is the same one they used to put over their equally un-American anti-strike bill, namely that of "military necessity."

No proof is submitted to establish the existence of has deemed it necessary to allow this glibly labelled "military necessity," nor is the slightest consideration given to the fact that our free labor of today is breaking all production records by an enormously wide

Since when did slave labor become capable of producing more than free labor?

What sense or logic can be found in us sending ten million of our young men across the sea to save the people of other countries from a slavery that has been imposed on them by the axis aggressors, and while we are doing that, turn right around and establish a like or worse form of slavery right here at home?

It simply does not make sense to advocate forced still being paid and that labor labor in the United States. It is no credit to our kept press that it continually lends itself to spread such unhealthy propaganda.

As matters now stand American labor is doing more to achieve victory in the present war both on the home front and in the percentage of its sons on the fighting front than all other American groups combined.

Who is it that is so anxious to throw cold water on the wonderful spirit of unanimity that now exists in our spread chiseling on wage rates was workshops and all other departments entering into the winning of this war? Are they agents of the Nazis, who are masquerading as patriots? They say they want to gress had cuts its inspection staff the blood-letting is over, the future murders, which had been "solved" increase production, when deep down in their black and between a fourth and a fifth. disloyal hearts they must know that the only possible result that could flow from forced labor in the United States could not possibly be anything else than an all time low instead of the all time high that now prevails.

We rounded up the Japs in this country and put them in concentration camps when their country declared war on us. What are we going to do with these advocates of industry in New York State has a sidering them from clasning points with the well with the sidering them from clasning points with with a sidering them from clasning points with which is stimulating of view. The result is stimulating believe. Believe when their country declared war of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with which will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the sidering them from clasning points with the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the will be with the seady of view. The result is stimulating by the will be with the seady of view. The resul restoring slavery in the United States, who are declaring war on our liberties here at home? Are we going to let them continue thus unhampered to undermine the morale eggs in that position?"

WILL NEED JAPANESE EXCLUSION

There never existed one-half the reasons for Chinese exclusion that exist right now for total Japanese exclusion.

In the case of the Chinese, at the time exclusion of that race was made law in the United States, it was OPA that unless the ceiling price largely a labor question growing out of the fact that of eggs is lifted by Sept. 13, they Chinese coolies of those days had been imported under won't sell any eggs." a pernicious contract system of cheap coolie labor that not only undermined but completely displaced American

In the case of the Japanese we are dealing with a people that is even a greater menace to labor than the Chinese ever were and besides Japan has declared war on us, not unexpectedly, so far as the Japanese were concerned, but as a result of many years of planning and off?" preparation with that end in view. For at least fifty years the military leaders of Japan have been preparing to wage war on us and on other nations with the end in hasn't anything to do with hens." view that they wanted to take not only the islands of "Unless the egg producers start the Pacific but also Alaska and the western part of the cut off, huh, Pop?" mainland of the United States.

These Japs have proven themselves to be deceitful responsible leaders in their field and faithless in living up to obligations and promises. They aren't standing for this regi-Like the Nazis of Europe their pledged word has been proven to be worthless. They will break faith if they, in Washington."

think they can gain something by so doing.

In view of the record made by Japan and in view of the use that her closest ally, Germany, made of considerate treatment after the last World War, who is so the American Control of the Use of the Use of the American Control of the Use of the American Control of the Use of th dense that they imagine the Japanese would make any other use of considerate treatment now than to prepare strikes, that is not sufficient. Luthfor another war having the same or similar aims as those which prompted them to plunge into this war. They must be crushed and made incapable of waging such wars in

the future, if we are ever to have peace on earth.

Both Prussian and Japanese militarism have embraced national banditry of weaker nations as part of their right."

creed, their chief dream and aim being to dominate the whole world by subjugating all other nations on earth.

In order to destroy this dream of the totalitarians. once and for all time, those who undertake to put it in thing of the kind. These are practice, as the Japanese war lords and German aggres- They don't believe in force and sors have done, should be treated for just what they have violence. They are for peaceful demonstrated themselves to be trying to do to us.

In the case of the Japanese the less our people have to do with them till they have had several generations to mend their ways the better will it be for our future the half by the harms." security. For this reason we should institute complete apanese exclusion after the war, till they get cured of away hastily, "they find it's an awtheir desire to dominate the earth.

Walling Says Propaganda Largely Bunk

Washington, D. C. All the hullabaloo about high wages sounds pretty hollow alongside a shocking report issued by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour Act.

Unbelievable as the figures seem, about 12,500, 000 workers are employed in industries for which a mini wage of 40 cents an hour was es tablished during the year, or for are pending, Walling said.

Even after the 12,500,000 workers are given a guaranteed 40-cent minimum, Walling asserted, there will still be many workers in other fields being paid less.

"Despite a public impression that wartime wages are high," Walling emphasized, the War Labor Board employers, without specific permission, to raise rates to 40 cents an hour. This was done because the board was flooded with requests from employers and employes who had previously not been paying or receiving this much.' SOME EMPLOYER MEMBERS

AGAINST INCREASE

Walling recalled that employer nembers on committees named to consider wages in two large industries voted almost solidly against establishing rates "as high as 40 cents an hour." This would indicate, Walling said, that lower rates were could still be obtained for less than 40 cents an hour.

The principal reason employers are fighting the 40-cent minimum, it was indicated, is that they know of readjustment after the war when our soldiers come home." Wideproper enforcement because Con-

finally got its back up." "Back up, Pop? How can they lay

"Now, now, Luther, none of your smart cracks. The egg producers have laid down an ultimatum to

"Would that be known as laying an egg, Pop?"

"Don't be flippant, son. These real leaders of American industry are great men. Not to be treated lightly, Luther. They have told the

"I don't want to egg you on, Pop, but isn't that a strike?" "Well, . . . ah . . . um . . .

Well, Luther, I suppose you might call it that in the vernacular . . "But what do they call it in the

egg business, Pop?" "It's ahem . . . an egg holiday, Luther." "You mean the hens get a day

"No, Luther, don't be silly. I suppose the hens won't know a

thing about it. After all, the OPA

"Luther! These businessmen are

"So, they're going on strike, huh, Pop? I thought you were against

"I am, Luther. I most definitely the American system. And while in er, we should outlaw strikes for all

"For egg producers, too, Pop?" "That's a different question entirely, son. These men are quitting production simply to halt government from interfering with their

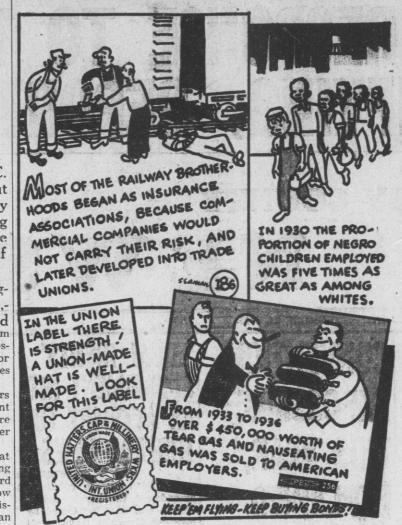
"Oh," said Luther, smiling, "not a strike, then. A revolution. Huh?

Nothing of the kind, Luther. Noconservative businessmen. methods."

"Like starving the people by not producing food?"

taken the bull by the horns. . ."

ful lot of bull."





WAR'S END AND AFTER, By MURDER WILL SPEAK, by Stuart Chevalier, Published by the George Bellairs, published in Amer-MacMillan Company, 60 Fifth ave- ica, by The Macmillan Company, nue, New York City. Price \$2.75.

In this stimulating discussion of war and post-war (particularly the "stand as a bulwark for both em- latter) problems, Stuart Chevalier, ago, just disclosed, witnesses dead, making no pretense of originality, motive unknown, no suspects-that petitive wage slashing in the period sifts varying points of view with was the problem which confronted the talking. Thus, from the liberal, declared to be due to the inability are discussed, the aims of the war, of the administration to undertake its causes, the "four freedoms," what can and might happen after of religion in a war-torn world, when the first body was found 20 what steps can be taken to preserve years earlier and now had to be permanent peace.

> an attempt is made here to get a motive and the details. balanced picture of things by con- If you like good, fast-moving and ing the world a safer place for our The tale is a simple one, but is

better order can and will ulti- wartime situation. mately emerge out of the present

it cannot come too soon, for unless well worth reading. we do some concrete planning the peace will be but a prelude to future war. -AL SESSIONS.

193 pages, \$2.00.

A double murder twenty years "Red," "White" and "Blue" doing Scotland Yard Inspector Littlejohn as he took a "busman's holiday" conservative and standpat outlooks from London to visit friends in the Littlejohn, suddenly confronted

with the baffling mystery of the completely investigated all over Proceeding according to the dic- again, goes step by step to unravel tum of Oscar Wilde that the "truth the few threads remaining and fiis rarely pure, and never simple," nally establishes the murderer, the

sidering them from clashing points well written detective tales, you'll us that broad tolerance, and not Macmillan Company. The book was blind partisanship, is more likely published in England under the to develop the machinery for leav- title, "The Dead Shall be Raised."

cleverly handled-from the time Says the author: "This book is of- the Home Guard uncovered the fered as a modest contribution to bones of the murdered man until the general discussion of a post-war the murderer is trapped into a world, in an effort to supply some confession - and brings forth a grounds for the hope of many that smattering of English life under the 'The human side of the story, par

ticularly the description of the Certainly, there cannot be too characters,, is aptly handled and of nuch discussion along this line, and utmost interest. It's a good puzzle, -W. P. PEDIGO.

> Hollywood motto: Marry in haste and repeat at leisure.

POEM OF

JOHN DOE

John Doe, a man of low degree, Caught in a web of poverty, Was noted for his lofty mind, His love of truth and human kind. He prospered fast, men loved him much, For he possessed the common touch; Said they, "This man will surely be A champion of humanity!"

But what a curse success can bring! John changed, his love of man took wing, His ideals crumbled into dust And left him selfish and unjust. He cursed the street from whence he came, Denied old friends and changed his name, All in his path were made to feel The menace of his tyrant heel.

And there are millions like John Doe The world has seen them come and go, Good men with vision, noble, kind; Made drunk with power, vicious, blind; Oh, for the day when man will see The blessings of humility, When might to right will ever cling For power is a dangerous thing!

First Step Toward Nazism

"We cannot fight to crush Nazi brutality abroad and outside of the tiny island, are only 2% of the entire French populacondone race riots at home. Those who fan the fires of tion. Yet, they constituted, before racial clashes for the purpose of making political capital vichy, 6% of the officers, 22% of the non-commissioned officers of the non-commissioned officers of the Army, and 20% of the French

VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE. colonial officials.

GIGGLES

WHY PEOPLE GO NUTS

Visitor (in defense plant): "Look at that youngster, the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette and trousers on. It's hard to tell whether it's a boy or girl." War Worker: "She's a girl, and

she's my daughter." Visitor: "My dear sir, do forgive

spoken if I had known you were her father." War Worker: "I'm not her fath-

HEAVENLY RESULTS

er; I'm her mother."

repeat the prayer this Sunday?" Young Man: "No, thank you. She won last Menday and paid 8 to 1."

CAN'T BE CHOOSY

A soldier writing his buddy, who had been overseas a long time, ask- ed reactions since the whole policy ed him which he would rather have: A WAC in a hack, a SPAR in a car, or a WAVE in a cave?

"If you had been here as long effectuated. That when presenting as I have, you would settle for a their cases before the board, labor SHEEP in a jeep."

SERIOUS MATTER An old gentleman dropped someand was making a great fuss trying instances. to recover it. Finally a lady near "FORM 10" IMPORTANT

him asked what he had lost.

disgusted tone. "Yes," said he, "my teeth are in

EASY COME—EASY GO Percy: "The moral law is easy t

Flags: "So what?" Percy: "If you're good you go to a place of everlasting bliss. If not, you go to a place of everlasting blisters!"

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OBVIOUS INDICATOR ute. Do you know what that is a 1942, the yearbook discloses, costing me to produce unrest and revolts sign of?"

She: "Sure, you're about to run out of gas.' JUST IN CASE accidents, the publication said.

Said the cowboy: "My pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky, for rattlesnake

"And what are you taking?" "Two rattlesnakes." HADN'T A CHANCE

Betty: I can't marry John mother. He's an atheist and does not believe there's a hell. Mother: Marry him and between

us, my dear, we'll convince he's MOUSE OR MAN? The young man brought his car

to a stop in front of the theatre. He turned to the girl seated at his side. "Well, honey," he said, "I've got

ten bucks. What shall we do: Get a marriage license and settle down or go in and see this show?" The girl appeared undecided. She

got out of the car and studied the attraction advertised in front of the theatre. Finally she returned to her boy friend.

"No Mickey Mouse," she sighed. "Let's get married!"

JUSTIFIED Johnnie was gazing at his oneday-old brother, who lay squealing and wailing in his cot. "Has he come from heaven?" in quired Johnnie "Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

NO PLACE FOR HIM A young lawyer from the North ought to locate in the South. He wrote to a friend in Alabama, asking him what the prospects seemed to be in his city for "an honest young lawyer and a Republican." In reply, the friend wrote: "If you are an honest lawyer, you will have little competition. If you are a Republican, the game laws will protect you."

DIFFERENCE The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address. "Think of the good the gas com

pany has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade'."

And a customer immediately shouted, "Oh, what a charge they

The Corsicans Little Corsica has meant much

French history—aside from apoleon. Corsicans, living in and outside of the tiny island, are only

Tri-Partite Panel Hearing San Francisco Sessions

San Francisco, California. (CFLNL)—A number of cases which have been appealed from the 10th Regional War Labor Board are being heard by a tri-partite panel of the National War Labor Board who have arrived in San Francisco, consistme. I would never have been so out- ing of Dean Wayne Morse, representing the public, Almon E. Roth, representing the employers, Martin P. Dur-

kin, representing the American Federation of Labor and Delmond Garst, representing the CIO. The cases which have been appealed will be heard

by this panel and disposed of by Minister: "Well, young man, you their decisions. Judging from re- supplied to the War Labor Board asked me last Sunday to pray for marks issued to the press by Dean if any kind of a favorable decision Anna Belle. Would you like me to Wayne Morse, the National War is to be expected. The Federation's Labor Board plans sanctions Research bureau is eager to advise against unions and employers when and consult with any union that decisions of the Board are not car- may be in need of such services. ried out.

MUST FURNISH DATA

These opinions have caused mixof the War Labor Board can be come extremely unfavorable to labor unless the price policy of con-The buddy answered him thusly: trolling the rising cost of living is unions have many times overlooked important considerations which the Board must take into account, will explain the failure of these unions thing on the floor of the theater to win their cases in a number of

In arguing a case before the "A chocolate carmel," replied the board or even in presenting a voluntary wage increase request, pop-"All that fuss over a piece of ularly known as a Form 10, a cercandy?" said the lady, in a rather tain amount of basic data must be

Time Lost Thru Job Accident Could Turn Out 18,000 Bombers, 35 Huge Battleships

Chicago, Illinois 18.000 heavy bombers or 35 battle- changing visits, was captioned, ships was lost in 1942 through job "Mutual Confidence and Teamwork accidents in the U. S., which cost Developed as Soldiers and Workers "Should I marry a man who lies the lives of 18,500 workers and in- Exchange Visits." jured 1,750,000 more, the National you want to be an old Council's annual yearbook, just out, reveals.

The accidents happened at the rate of one every 31/2 seconds, with He: "You look lovelier every min- a death every six minutes during the nation \$5,200,000,000 and 380,- in the U.S. so that these gentry 000,000 man-days of work.

SOLDIERS PRAISE

The story of American Labor's part in producing the weapons of war reached thousands of American soldiers overseas and in American training camps during the Labor Day week-end.

The entire personnel of Bolling Field, Va., led by Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer base, joined in the gesture o will to the men and women on production lines.

"The Beam," enlisted men's newspaper at Bolling Field, devoted six of the 20 pages in its Sept. 4 issue to labor.

Leading off with a page one statement by Col. Hastey, "The Beam" brought to its reader special messages from Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO president. A two-page spread of pictures,

Time sufficient in which to build showing soldiers and workers ex-

"It will be a simple matter for will have their hands full with Louisiana was the safest State their own affairs. We have no last year in terms of all types of use for them in Europe.

-ADOLPH HITLER.

COOPERATION in the **CONSERVATION** of **ELECTRICITY** and GAS

Read these excerpts from a letter addressed to Utilities and Their Customers by J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities.

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical materials such as copper, steel, tungsten, and many others - much greater than has been heretofore accomplished.

We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated. In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce, directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation and manpower.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

By pledging ourselves to the following platform, this company, its 12,000 employees and its 1,700,000 customers can cooperate as partners in the Conservation Program:

1. We will WASTE NOT so that our fighting men will WANT NOT.

2. We will watch to prevent waste of gas and electricity as we watch a leaking faucet.

We will buy only those home appliances we need and take care of those we own. 4. We will put every possible dollar of

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Productiondo not waste them!

savings into War Bonds and Stamps.

P.G. AME E. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 41X-W 943

Huge Amounts of

War Goods Turned

More than 160,000 prisoners in

To date war contracts totaling

Before the war, prison industries

convict-made goods to Federal

The prisca shops are now using

Community Fellowship

hideous, that mankind has made.

What divine purpose runs through

This is the world, beauteous and

Out By Prisoners

OPA PRICE ADMINISTRATOR DECLARES PRICE ROLL-BACK VITAL TO PROTECT WAGES

Washington, D. C.

"Business men would object if

less of how many units of goods

Only basic hourly rates provides

a fair standard, Bowles contended.

skyrocketing prices, he agreed. To

restore parity, living costs will have

and the O. P. A. is trying, he said,

The 4.5 per cent figure is based

on the Department of Labor's in-

prices caused by "black markets,"

illegal increases and adulteration of

would have to be shorn much more

than 4.5 per cent, or wage rates

Boy Scouts are up in arms be

cause British Minister of Informa

Job-Quitting

To create genuine parity, prices

they produced and sold."

that cut about.

quality.

ONLY FAIR STANDARD

Newspapers and Big Business interests, led by the National Association of Manufacturers, have been laying down a propaganda barrage against a rollback of prices, on the claim that workers' earnings have more than caught up with living costs.

This campaign was punctured recently from a least expected source—the Office of Price Administration it- finance and support a string self. Chester Bowles, O. P. A. manager, branded the of daily newspapers, propaganda as false

Bowles admitted that basic hour- declared. "It would be unfair be ly wage rates-the only true yard- cause men cannot be expected to stick for comparing earnings with work harder, at higher skills and prices-have been so tightly frozen more hours per week for the same that they now lag substantially be- weekly pay. hind advancing living costs.

ASSAILS LYING NEWSPAPERS He assailed newspapers that dis- maximum production from our limtorted O. P. A. research figures on ited manpower. net weekly earnings of workers into an argument against a slash in prices. The N. A. M. has likewise total earnings were frozen regardcited these figures as showing that "wages have been rising more rapidly than the cost of living."

The net earnings, Bowles said, reflect long overtime hours workers are putting in, with consequent They have failed to keep abreast of greater production

"To attempt to freeze total weekly earnings would be disastrous," he to be reduced at least 4.5 per cent,

UNION PROUD OF 100 MEMBERS IN SEABEES, OTHER SERVICE GROUPS

New York City Members of the Dock and Pier Carpenters Union, Local 1456, (AFL), are pointing with pride to would have to be raised to cover the more than 100 former members the difference. serving overseas with the Seabees and in other branches of the armed services.

Members of the union who were ers with many years of experience, Rate Hampers in New York's harbors and along the waterfront have won the praise War Production of their comrades at arms, especially for the work done during the Sicilian invasion, according to the local.

Reports reaching the union dis- 16 out of 19 war industries, the close that the Seabees were among Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. and that the union men displayed great courage as they proceeded facturing for the month was 7.04 out of the field." with their work of constructing per one hundred employes, mainly AID TO UNIONISTS beachheads for landing parties in because of the increase in quits. the face of heavy enemy fire. This In the industrial chemistry indusis confirmed by the Navy. try, quits rose from 2.68 to 2,94;

"In my 22 years as president of the union," Johnson said, "I have rose from 2.80 to 3.69; in aluminum that they can't write.

"In my 22 years as president of quits on the automobile industry their union papers but who feel the rose from 2.80 to 3.69; in aluminum that they can't write. never had so much cause for jus- and magnesium products, from 5.05 tified pride in our men. I am con- to 5.72; in blast furnaces, steel Freedoms for which every one of our members stands."

Over ten per cent of the local's was one of the few war industries membership is now in service, the reporting a decrease. Coal mining majority serving with the Seabees. also reported fewer quits. Johnson has enlisted for part-time general service duty in the Coast Guard and holds the rating of sea- When Did He Ever man first class. His son, Charles Johnson, 3rd, also a member of the Do a Good Deed? union, is now serving with the air

Unfortunate Comparison! Rudolph Hess, No. 3 Nazi prisoner in England, as an "overgrown Boy Scouts are up in arms be- Boy Scout."

cause British Minister of Informaion Brendan Bracken referred to the argument.

Wants Chain Of Newspapers Launched By

San Francisco, California The only way to get a free press in this country is for the labor movement to George Seldes, editor of the weekly newsletter In Fact,

Writing a foreword to a 20,000word pamphlet "How to Write For Your Union Paper." by Publicity Di-"It would be disastrous because rector Morris Watson of the Interit would wreck the policy of getting national Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Seldes proposes a 50c yearly assessment on

America's 13,000,000 union memin the field of price control, their bers as a step toward that end. He realizes, he continues, that there are many objections on the part of sincere labor leaders. But 'the moment you realize that the daily (commercial) newspaper is at best an instrument of special interests out for profits, and at worst a reactionary and native fascist force and actually your first enemy

thing about it," he says. to "do everything possible" to bring The labor press, as at present constituted of weekly union organs and community papers, is good, Seldes declares. But it's not dex, but even O. P. A. research enough.

at home, you will want to do some

men recently conceded the index "Several of these weeklies are so doesn't reflect the real advance in excellent that allis needed is a little money to turn them into dailies," he argues. "They show every week that they have the technical knowledge, the intelligent staff, and everything else needed to become good newspapers.' NONE MEASURE UP

> There have been dailies which de fied "most of the corrupting influences of the press: the counting room, the advertising gang-up and the most powerful pro-fascist force in the country, the National Association of Manufacturers. But none of these has measured up to the demands for a free press," Seldes says.

"There is only one way toward The number of workers quitting a free press," Seldes continues. Charles Johnson, Jr., president of their jobs during June was greater "First, a labor press which we althan that of the previous month in ready have and which needs vast improvement. Second, a standard press only incidentally owned by the first to land on the machine The June figures are the most re- labor which will drive the present gun-infested shores of the island cent made public by the Bureau. | commercial (and therefore dis-The separation rate of all manu- honest, venal and corrupt) press

Watson's pamphlet, published by

vinced that the stamina which they works and rolling mills, 2.35 to 2.71; everybody can write journalis- do live in that county. have under these fearful circum- rubber tires and tubes, 2.87 to 3.45; ically. For in union journalism it The guns, howitzers, mortars and simple, unadorned statement of the related equipment industry, where facts."

quits fell slightly from 3.55 to 3.42, ganizing the facts, feature writing and pictures. Watson was the person whose discharge by the Associated Press became the celebrated case on which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Wagner Act consti-

Greek Guerrillas tion Brendan Bracken referred to **Await Invasions** Well, there's one way to settle Of Allied Forces

Greek guerrilla bands have estabistration for hundreds of thousands of Greek citizens in a large area in Thessaly and Macedonia, the United Nations Information Office re-

ports.

Within this area, guerrilla forces, tary operations entrusted to them ing prevents individuals from getby the Middle East headquarters.

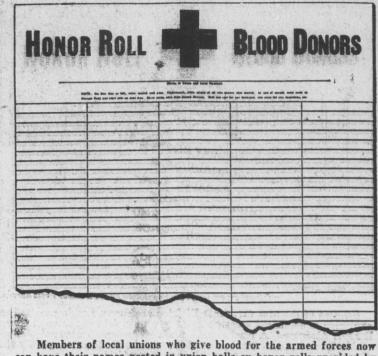
"These guerrillas have an organization which is perhaps the most newspaper which was smuggled out supply is wasted in our homes. councils elected by the people."

National Lottery Is Urged by Sabath

Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (Dem., Ill.) of the House Rules Committee declared he will go before the House Ways and Means Committee when it opens hearings on tax legislation and advocate the setting up of a national lottery to raise funds to help finance the

Sabath said a lottery would bring in a billion dollars monthly from which Uncle Sam should pay cash awards of \$125,000,000 and \$250,000,000 in war certificates.

For Your Union Hall



can have their names posted in union halls on honor rolls provided by the American Red Cross. Made available as part of an organized program of recruiting blood donors through unions, this Honor Roll can be obtained from local Red Cross Blood Donor Centers or from Labor Section, Office of Public Relations, American Red Cross, Washington 13, D. C. Similar forms for central labor unions and industrial union councils stimulate participation in the program through comparison and competition. Special union literature is also available.

Old-Style 'Capitalism' Is Dead, Says Chamber of Commerce Head; FDR: How'd You Get Elected?"

By "OBSERVER"

Gradually the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to swing its members over to a more co- appoint impartial arbiters. operative attitude toward a government which is trying to bring the giant corporations into line with social and scientific advances. Its president, Eric Johnston, recently re-elected, says in a current magazine:

"Selfishness is not only morally wrong, but in the long run it just doesn't work. If the bell tolls for labor or agricuture or Government, it tolls also for business. And, I might add, vice versa and vice versa and

"The new capitalism, as I prefer to call it, is shedding the last races of its nostalgic memory of unbridled individualism, . . . Only the willfully blind can fail to see that the old-style capitalism of primitive, free-shooting period is gone forever. The capitalism which thrived on low wages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, pitifully low wages the workers which rejected collective bargaining and fought against justified public regulation of the competitive system, is a thing of the past."

President Roosevelt, after hearing Johnston's theories: "How did they ever elect you president of the Chamber of Commerce?'

Unionists Pikers When It Comes to 'Closed Shop'--Lawyers Sew It Up Tight!

Talk about a "closed shop" for organized labor! Nothing labor the ILWU, is addressed to union unions have ever proposed approaches what the "lawyers' union," with members who want to write for the aid of the courts, it attempting to put over in Maryland, within

The judges of the Frederick-Montgomery Circuit Court announ "A lot of people think they can't," that lawyers cannot file pleadings in their court unless they live in the he declares, "but the fact is that county where the case originates or employ as associates lawyers who

Of course, these judges are members of the "lawyers' union." Some stances is no mere accident. It reaircraft, 4.23 to 4.54; tanks, 3.57 to
flects the high patriotism and devoflects the high patriotism and devo4.41; and ammunition, 5.18 to 5.28.

that is needed, but information—
to the "lawyers' union," shall deprive them of any of their home-town

MANPOWER PLAN stances is no mere accident. It re- aircraft, 4.23 to 4.54; tanks, 3.57 to is not beautiful or flowery prose of them may expect to go back to small towns to practice. In that

The "big-town' lawyers expect to appeal to the highest courts There are chapters on judging news value, preparing stories, or-

To us, it looks like a "jurisdictional dispute." We have no desire to interfere, except to point out that the "lawyers' union" is not in a position to criticize ordinary trade unions.-LABOR.

TESTED RECIPES

UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking are asked to send favorite tested recipes to CECIPE EDITOR, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

Greek guerrilla bands have established a well-organized civil admin-Careful of Food Wastage The two greatest enemies on the est part of the refrigerator?

food front are those individuals who (Fresh meat loosely covered and waste and the ones who hoard. cooked meat closely covered to prenow part of the United Nations Wasting not only means food loss, vent drying?) armed forces, are carrying out mili- but money loss as well, and hoardting their fair share.

Food is vital to the war effort, place? and advantage must be taken of democratic in the world," said an every opportunity to prevent its article in a Greek underground waste. Fifteen per cent of our food of the country. "There is a common Some is thrown out because we buy mess for all just as there is a com-beyond our needs; some is wasted mon barracks, common duty and by improper storage and other food keeps out air and odors and store before the National War Labor common danger. All the villages are is wasted by wrong cookery methgoverned by civil and judicial ods . . . for example, shrinkage in meat cooked at high temperatures to waste? and loss in overcooking of vege-

> tables. Homemakers know the extent of shrinkage and burning the fat? this waste in the home, and often by taking inventory of their hab- the fat? its can find ways to avoid it. Here are a few questions we can ask our- and vegetables for new dishes-(1) selves to see how we stand as stews; (2) pies; (3) croquettes; (4) waste wardens. All "yes" answers scalloped dishes, and (5) salads? rank you as a soldier on the home

> front. 1. Do you plan your food purchases carefully in advance of cracker crumbs for stuffings, dressshopping, and buy the quantities ings, and other meat extenders? best suited to your needs?

> amounts of food consumed by your appetizers? family at each meal, in order that you may prepare enough but not syrups from canned fruits for use too much?

4. Do you store meat in the cold- refrigerator?

5. Do you wash and drain salad greens, such as lettuce, radishes hours annually in shipyards on the and celery before storing in a cold West Coast." 6. Do you store fruits in a cool

not to bruise them? 7. Do you leave eggs unwashed

in a cool place? 8. Do you see that no milk goes 9. Do you cook meat at low or

moderate temperatures to prevent 10. Do you strain, save, and use 11. Do you combine left-over meat

12. If you peel vegetables, do you peel them thin? 13. Do you save bread and

14. Do you save vegetable juices 2. Have you observed the for soups, sauces, cold drinks, or

15. Do you save fruit juices and in sauces, fruit drinks and desserts? 3. Do you store foods as you 16. In hot weather do you store bread and cake well wrapped in the

Allied Sicily Command for

conduct of the war.

try. The size of its army is not nearly \$11,000,000 have been award-Washington, D. C. very significant. It consists of only ed to prisons. The Allied Military Govabout 250,000 first line troops, of whom about 100,000 are fighting were prohibited from competing ernment has proclaimed a the Yugoslav guerrillas, while the with free labor. On July 9, however, free labor movement in bulk of the remainder are scattered Federal restrictions on the sale of along the Turkish frontier. Sicily and has abolished all

tive organizations in the recently conquered island. Italian workers will have as much freedom as American or British labor, subject temporarily the Rumanian oil fields, all make to military restrictions. All of the rights taken away from the workers more than 20 years ago will vot of German defense. be restored, the War Department

Morse, the AMG labor program supported by only a small group seems sure. In this brutal and was put into effect Sept. 4, following the abolition of the Fascist labor organizations. The program provides for a civilian director of between the two Slav peoples, plays anguish man may find, as find I labor for each province. The director's office will establish em- garian's dislike for German rule. through community fellowship and ployment offices, vocational training and make wage and cost-of-living studies. CHOOSE OWN DELEGATES

Free Labor

Movement

Workers will choose their own delegates to represent them in an office of conciliation, mediation and arbitration. In the event that this office is unable to come to agree- front. ment, the provincial director will

During the military occupations, it was said, no strikes or lockouts would be permitted.

Until the provincial labor offices are able to complete investigation of the existing contracts between employers and employes, the provisions covering wages, hours and working conditions will be continued in the interest of stability. LOW WAGES PITIFUL

AMG is now studying the labor picture in each province to adjust received. Agricultural workers, it was said, received from one to three lire a day (one to three cents) plus enough food to keep alive.

The new plan, it was reported was set up after consultation with the old labor leaders in Sicily, including representatives of all of the liberal political groups. It makes possible the resumption of the syndical movement, basis of the Italian labor movement before Mussolini's Fascists abolished the trade

PORTER LAUDS BOILERMAKERS FOR EFFICIENT

Washington, D. C. Chairman Paul R. Porter of the tee last week paid tribute to the Shipbuilding Stabilization Commit-International Brotherhood of Boilermakers for working out a program that will mean more efficient use of manpower in West Coast shipyards.

At a Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Stabilization conference, the Boilermakers presented a plan under which skilled mechanics within the union's jurisdiction will be free to perform any work in the Boilermakers' jurisdiction which they are capable of doing.

Hitherto many of the mechanics have specialized in single processes, but now they can be more freely shifted about where needed, thus making possible a marked saving in manpower. The plan was approved by the conference. DESERVE GREAT PRAISE-

"The Boilermakers deserve real praise for their action," Porter said. "The program, coupled with other decisions made at the conference, should save 50,000,000 man-

The conference also approved a number of job reclassifications place and handle them gently so as which will mean an average wage increase of 10 cents an hour for about eight per cent of the emto retain the protective film that ployes. The raises are soon to go Board for approval.

Land Changes Tune On Union Organizers

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who once proposed that "union organizers should be shot at sunrise," sang a different tune about labor, as he recounted recordbreaking production by shipyard workers.

"I take off my hat," he said, "to the men and women who are delivering merchant ships in quantities our Commanderin-Chief has termed 'unbelievable.' And I take off my hat to the wives and families of these workers who are backing them up under living conditions that frequently are very difficult."

Bulgarian Powder-Keg Will Blow Up Under Hitler's Nose When **Allied Armies Invade**

As Bulgaria is the pivot of the German defense system in the Balkans, the course which events take 100 state prisons are producing war there now that King Boris is dead goods for the Army, Navy and will be of great importance in the Maritime Commission, the OWI re-

Bulgaria is a small peasant coun-

But Bulgaria's geographical posi- Agencies were suspended for the Fascist labor and corporaion, a flat land easily accessible to duration by executive order. the German Army, her airfields, in near striking distance from the more than \$60,000,000 worth of in-Straits, and her transportation sys- dustrial machinery to produce war tem, which constitutes the only goods. link between the Aegean Sea and this country as important strategically as Hungary, the other pi-

There can be little doubt about the hostility the Bulgarian people it? Must man ever learn only Worked out by Captain David feel for Germany, whose rule is through suffering? One thing of high military officers and bu- bloody travail a new world is bereaucrats. Sympathy for Russia, ing born. These are the pangs of based on racial and historical ties birth-not death. Purged by this a major part in the average Bul- feel convinced they will, that only So strong is this dislike that the love can be applied all those noble Nazis were never able to consider gifts that God has given for the using Bulgarian soldiers in their enrichment of human life. war against the Soviet Union. Instead they have sent them to Greece and Yugoslavia, where they have replaced German troops who and slaves, find a common level in have been sent to the Russian

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Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.
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tenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson. MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192-President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.
PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and

third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. Presiden Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 15 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.
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Allen Wilson, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Henry Diaz.

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SHEET METAL WORKERS 304-Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117

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"With wages frozen, labor unions can no longer devote all their attention to securing shorter hours and better wages," she said.

Pointing out that their principal job now is to protect their wages by holding the cost of living, she declared that "whatever its faults, the OPA is the one and only agency set up to fight rising prices, and it needs the support of all organized groups, particularly organized la-

MOBILIZE HOUSEWIVES

Washington, D. C. Stressing the dependence of war workers on the services maintained by civilian workers in restaurants, laundries, stores and communication exchanges, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor has issued a recruiting leaflet addressed to the 4,500,000 house-

wives not working. Women not responsible for the care of children under 14 and who live in labor shortage areas are urged to register with the U. S Employment Service and to watch newspaper advertisements. A check list of the essential service indus-

tries is included.

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Canned rations don't take the place of a good old American hamburger, and ice cream, yummy, the boys over there aren't

How in the world could you buy bonds until it hurts?

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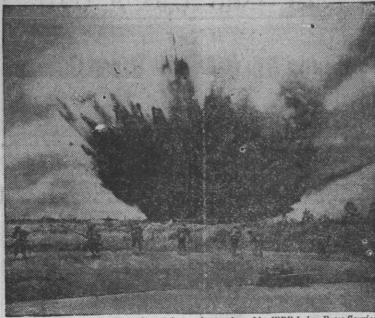
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Preview of Invasion



-Official Signal Corps photo, released by WPB Labor Press Service.

Soldiers of the 81st (Wildcat) Division are shown running toward an explosion in simulated invasion landings during field problems at Camp Ruzker, Alabama. A Nazi swastika had been planted where the billow of black smoke is shown, but the Wildcats shot it down so quickly the Signal Corps camerman was unable to photograph it.

Analysis of What Soviets Were Up Against Shows Greatness of **Achievement in Victory Drives**

By "OBSERVER"

Many who are now exulting over the admirable showing of the Soviet Union's armed forces in driving back the Nazi war machine have, nevertheless, in the past been guilty of criticizing Russia for its "poor showing" against the Wehrmacht. This criticism was based on the contention that Russia had over twice as many people as Germany. How superficial such a view was, and what a tremendous achievement the present Russian counteroffensive is, is made plain by the following analysis of

tion, Hitler has been assisted by 000,000—a margin of 122,000,000 from Franco for Hitler! only of her four fighting allies, against the menace of Japan. but of Norway, Denmark, Bel-

'FOURTH TERM

FOR F. R.'-ARIZONA AFL

The Arizona Federation of Labor meeting in its thirty-second convention passed numerous resolutions in support of the war effort and condeming anti-labor meas-

These resolutions included enfor a fourth term; praise of Gov-Commission for its administration things, he said: of the workman's compensation. law; repeal of the Smith-Connally law; censuring of three Congressmen for not sustaining the President's veto of the Smith-Connally law; opposing moves seeking prohibition of liquor sales; asking the War Labor Board to investigate the

pid Transit Company. for continuation of the copper tax that the goal was not visionary. on the metal produced in foreign countries; for the establishment of "a chair of labor" in the high at the rate of 92,400 a year. It was schools and colleges, and also for the creation of a state department

The convention defeated the resolution to keep John L. Lewis planes, and by the end of the year out of the AFL. It also adopted a the scheduled figure of 10,000 is exresolution for a change in the constitution, reducing the per capita president under the jurisdiction of the executive council.

DID YOU KNOW?

worker, translated from roubles to dollars, may appear very substandard to a skilled American worker, but that a Soviet worker's wage is not his sole income and does not completely determine his living standard?

-That rent, which takes about 25 per cent of the American worker's wages, costs the Soviet worker only 4 to 10 per cent? -That many essentials of living which cost American workers hardearned dollars are free in the Soviet

-That no Soviet worker is out of pocket for personal or family emergencies such as operations, medical treatment, births or funerals and child care?

Russia has not only been fight- Following the 1941 onslaught, stopped and asked for your papers ing Germany, but Hungary, Ru- Russia, then, had a free population mania, Finland and Italy, and the of less than 150,000,000 to face returning to the same meeting combined population of these Germany, her satellites and slave places." countries is 155,000,000. In addi-

cist sympathizers from nearly all the time being the vital farming tions."—WOODROW WILSON. the other occupied countries of and manufacturing areas of White Europe. In addition, Hitler had ac- Russia and the Ukraine (2) has cess to all the military, transpor- had to keep a million-man army tation and industrial equipment, (with all the necessary supplies oil stores, mines, farms and fac- and military equipment for them) tories and slave manpower-not in the Far East to be prepared

With all the valuable Lendgium, Holland, France, Poland. Lease aid given the USSR by the Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. United States and Britain (re-The population of these countries membering at the same time that is approximately 127,000,000. In this aid has never exceeded oneaddition, Hitler (after June, 1941) tenth of Russia's own production), had the same advantages in oc- the fact remains that Russia's cupied Russia, including the Baltic States, Bessarabia and the war machine cold is probably the Ukraine,—a population of perhaps most stupendous in history. It is another 40,000,000. Thus Hitler a testimonial to the invincible another 40,000,000. Thus Hitler morale of the people of the USSR, to the great technical and industrial progress made by that countempracing some 272,000,000 peotry under its present leadership, and to the efficiency of its social and economic organization in mobilizing its citizenry for TOTAL

Roosevelt Data On Planes Shows Workers Have Been Doing Job

before Pearl Harbor, President dorsement of President Roosevelt Roosevelt went before Congress to ask additional appropriations for ernor Osborn and the Industrial national defense. Among other

"During the past year American production capacity for war planes has increased from approximately 6000 to more than double that number. I should like to see this nation geared up to turn out at least 50,-000 planes a year."

It sounded pretty silly at the wage rates paid by the Tuscon Ra- time; in fact, the President's wish was so described. But a report by The convention likewise asked the War Production Board shows In August this year, American

workers turned out 7700 planes-or

more than the combined output of all the other nations. This month, the W.P.B. forecast, production will be over 8000

pected to be topped. That is the crushing answer to tax and for putting the federation the Tory slander that the workers don't give a continental whether the war is won or lost-that all that interests them is their own convenience and comfort.

Bootleggers Blamed For Liquor Shortage

ity liquors. They can get plenty "cut" stuff-new brands which distillers have put on the market to beat price ceilingsbut old established brands have disappeared from dealers shelves.

Charges that stocks have been diverted to bootleggers in Virginia and other states where strict rationing is in force are denied by dealers, but police authorities say that is the real explanation of the shortage.

UNDERGROUND WORKER HAS A TOUGH JOB IN EUROPE

ed by underground rebels in the occupied countries of Europe suggest what it's like to fight tyranny when people have lost the right to rule themselves:

"Eighty per cent of patriot ar- GEST. rests are due to imprudence. Underground fighters must remedy this

"Your work is nobody else's husiness except that of the patriot at the top. Never speak of it to your parents or your friends. Never keep papers in your house. Searches are always possible. Be wary of your neighbors. The Gestapo and Vichy police employ both men and women for their spying work.

"Do not try to find out what is ot your business. If you are charged with the task of distributing a clandestine newspaper, you have no need to know the place of its publication or the name of its editor.

"Never carry with you or keep in your house the address of any of your collaborators. If you can organize your work without even knowing the addresses of your collaborators-that is, by prearranged meetings-so much the better. If not, learn the addresses by heart.

"Never write down the time or place of meetings. Such imprudence can lead to the arrest of many other patriots. If possible, carry everything in your memory; if not, write it in a code that only you can de-

"In arranging meetings, do not choose hotels, cafes, or restaurants. Do not collect a large number of companions in one place. On your way to the meeting walk normally and at ease. Think beforehand of plausible answer in case you are and your destination. Try to avoid

"A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by Spain and "token" armies of fas- Moreover the USSR (1) lost for a partnership of democratic na-

Embarrassing Moments Anthony Asquith, British film di rector, is troubled by inability to remember names-at times even of

old friends. He was dining at the Savoy one day, and looked up from his newspaper to see a familiar face. But the name escaped him. Asquith stood up, shook hands warmly with the man, and said: "How are you, where have you been? Will you join me?" and

trying to recall the name. Said the embarrassed fellow, "I'm the waiter, sir."-ENGLISH DI-

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